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Mr. Bob Strother
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Dear Bob:

We have received and reviewed the Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy from the S.C. Appalachian Council of Governments. We concur with the report and feel that it sufficiently reflects the plans and objectives of Oconee County.

We further request that the Economic Development Administration continue its designation of the South Carolina Appalachian region as an Economic Development District.

Sincerely,

Ann Hughes
Supervisor/County Council Chair

d. OCONEE COUNTY

WATER

ISSUE ANALYSIS AND IMPLEMENTATION ACTION PLAN

GOAL: TO ASSURE ADEQUATE WATER FACILITIES FOR PRESENT AND FUTURE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT IN OCONEE COUNTY.

ISSUES EXAMINED:

- EXISTING WATER INFRASTRUCTURE
- EXISTING WATER CAPACITY
- GROWTH CORRIDORS

RECOMMENDATIONS:

- Oconee County should partner with the municipal water providers to develop a mechanism that would allow the extension of services into non-municipal areas of the county and the collection of water revenues from the users in those areas.
- Use the Water Loss Fund to accomplish a mechanism to interconnect plants and providers to serve needs as they arise.
- The municipalities and Oconee County need to work towards the goal of establishing major water connections between the cities. The connections would provide a backup water source for each city and also make the area more attractive to possible industrial users.
- Oconee County should partner with the municipalities to secure and develop a third, major water source for the County. A water allocation from Lake Lanier would be useful in providing water service to the northern portion of the County.
- Review and implement the recommendations included in the Oconee County Infrastructure Master Plan currently under development.
- Oconee County, along with the municipal water providers, should coordinate efforts to extend water services to the I-85 corridor to increase economic development potential for the corridor and county as a whole.
- The extension of water service to additional areas of the county, such as the US 123 and SC 28 corridors, should be considered as these areas have potential for attracting potential industries.

- A task force should be formed to identify alternative funding mechanisms, such as considering water special tax districts and to give recommendations on expansion of water systems.
- Municipalities should inventory the current conditions of water infrastructure systems and to accommodate both residential growth and areas of potential economic development.
- Water providers should work with the appropriate entities to coordinate efforts in considering growth patterns, land use, and the extension of other infrastructure to base decisions for expansion of water services.

Sevier

- Install 2-1 MGD storage tank: One located on the western grid of the system near the hospital, one other in the northeast part of the system toward Keowee Key.
- Upgrade water plant from 12 MGD capacity to 18 MGD capacity.
- Construction of a new water plant located on SC Highway 130 near the Newns Dam on Lake Keowee with 6 MGD capacity.
- Connect water plant with the northwest portion of the system with a 24 inch diameter water line.
- Continue system improvements with future projects and storm water management.

Westminster

- Coho Bridge water line system from 8" beginning at US Highway 76 then along Coho Bridge Road east ending at Rich Mountain Road, provides loop for reliability to large area now with long single line serving, increased pressure to marginal areas, and provides service to area not currently afforded public water.
- New pre-oxidation pond at water plant, 23-MGD pre-oxidation pond, raw water transfer pumps, and on-site liquid chlorine generation system, provide uniform treatable supply of water during heavy rainfall events and upset of Clinch River and safer method of disinfection by abstraction of on-site storage of chlorine gas.
- 10" Water Line along Coffee Road & Bowyer Pump Station: Beginning at US Highway 76 near water plant, then along US Highway 76w to golf course then to existing Wallalla master meter w/ 3-pis. Increase Pressure To Marginal Areas And Provide Interconnection Ability To Wallalla.
- Prophets County Interconnect: Beginning in Stephens County, Georgia then along US Highway 130 to existing 8" line at Madison Street, provide interconnectivity for system reliability and emergency conditions.

- 20" Bennett Road and Mountain Road Water Loop: Beginning at US Highway 76 along Bennett Rd, then to and along Mountain Road to US Highway 11, then south to Driver Hill Road, provide water loop-around system for reliability and increased conveyance to St. Highway 11 industrial growth corridor.
- New 0.5 MG Elevated Tank at Driver Hill Road near SC Highways 11 and new 10" water main from Old US Highway 123 along Driver Hill Road to Tank, with a 20" main south along SC Highway 11 to existing 10" line on US Highway 123. Provide increased fire protection and reserves for industrial growth corridor along SC Highway 11.
- 20" Interconex with Wylburg: Beginning at proposed Bennett Road Loop, then along SC Highway 182, a new 20" line.
- New 1 MG elevated tank at water plant, provide elevated storage for system reliability at new and higher hgt for increased system pressure.
- New 0.3 MG elevated tank at US Highway 123 between US Highway 76 and Tugalo River, elevated storage near rapidly growing residential areas along Tugalo River.
- New raw water intake and 24" raw water main, beginning at new intake on Lake Hartwell in the Tabac Church area, then to and along US Highway 123 to existing water plant, additional water supply needed to meet the projected 10 year projected demand.
- New 20 MGd sewer plant located on Lake Hartwell near intake, present plant reaching useful life, provide for future water needs of area.

WHO'S RESPONSIBLE?

A task force of municipal representatives, water providers and county officials, including planning, economic development and the sewer commission should be less than formed to oversee expansion and identify funding mechanisms for the provision of water services in Oconee County.

Oconee County entities, including the Oconee County Sewer Commission and the Oconee County Economic Development Board Commission, should work with municipal water providers to develop a partnership that would be responsible for securing support for expansion of water facilities and systems in the county.

HOW MUCH WILL IT COST?

The formation of a countywide water task force to serve as a water advisory commission would have minimal costs.

Source:

- Install 2 (1 MG) storage tanks. One located in the western end of the system near the Hospital, the other in the northeast part of the system toward Kenway Key. \$2,500,000
- Upgrade water plant from 12 MG/D capacity to 18 MG/D capacity. \$1,500,000
- Construction of a raw water pump located on SC Highway 130 near the Scurry Dam on Lake Kenowee with 5 MG/D capacity. \$10,000,000
- Connect water plant with the northwest portion of the system with a 24 inch diameter water line. \$1,500,000
- Coordinate system improvements with future projects and storm water management.

Watersheds:

- Corb Bridge water line system loop 36" beginning at US Highway 76 then along Corb Bridge Road east ending on Rich Mountain Road, provides loop for reliability to local area now with long single line service, increased pressure to marginal areas and provides service to area not currently afforded public water. \$200,000
- New pre-aeration pond at water plant, 25 MG pre-aeration pond, raw water transfer pumps, and on-site liquid chlorine generation system provide uniform, reliable supply of water during heavy rainfall events and open of Chattoe River and safer method of disinfection by abandonment of on-site storage of chlorine gas. \$1,250,000
- 10" Water Line along Coffee Road & Bowyer Pump Station: Beginning at US Highway 76 near water plant, then along US Highway 76 to coffee road then to existing Walhalla master main of 5-in. Increase Pressure To Marginal Areas And Provide Interconnection Ability To Walhalla. \$530,000
- Neelheim County Interconnect: Beginning in Stevens County, Georgia then along US Highway 123 to existing 5" line at Madison Shores; provide interconnection for system reliability and emergency conditions. \$540,000
- 20" Bennett Road and Mountain Road North Loop: Beginning at US Highway 76 along Bennett Rd then 20" and along Mountain Road to US Highway 11, then south to Dreyer Hill Road; provide north loop around system for reliability and increase conveyance to SC Highway 11 industrial growth corridor. \$1,250,000
- New 0.5 Mg Elevated Tank at Erivan Hill Road near SC Highway 11 and new 10" water main from Old US Highway 123 along Dreyer Hill Road to Tank then a 20" main south along SC Highway 11 to existing 10" line and US Highway 123; Provide increased fire protection and reserves for industrial growth corridor along SC Highway 11. \$1,200,000

- 20" Interconnect with Walhalla beginning at proposed Bennett Road Cross, then along SC Highway 153, a new 20" line: \$1,000,000
- New 1 MGD elevated tank at water plant: provide elevated storage for system reliability at new and higher hgt for increased system pressure: \$1,150,000
- New 0.5 MGD elevated tank at US Highway 123 between US Highway 76 and Tugaloo River: elevated storage near rapidly growing residential areas along Tugaloo River: \$700,000
- New raw water intake and 24" raw water main: Beginning at new intake on Lake Hartwell in the Lower Church area, then to and along US Highway 123 w/ existing water main; additional water supply needed to meet the projected 10 year projected demand: \$4,500,000
- New 20 MGD water plant located on Lake Hartwell: new intake, present plant reaching useful life; provide for future water needs of area. No estimate at this time

HOW LONG WILL IT TAKE?

A task force could be formed within 6 months from the adoption date of this plan.

Seneca

- Install 2 1.8MGD storage tanks: One located on the western end of the system near the hospital, the other in the northeast part of the system toward Keowee Key: 2002-2006
- Upgrade water plant from 12 MGD capacity to 18 MGD capacity: 2002-2006
- Construction of a new water plant located on SC Highway 130 near the Newry Dam on Lake Keowee with 5 MGD capacity: 2002-2006
- Connect water plant with the northwest portion of the system with a 24 inch diameter water line: 2002-2006
- Continue system improvements with future projects and storm water management: Ongoing

Westminster

- Cash Bridge water line system loop S, beginning at US Highway 76 then along Crab Bridge Road, east ending on Rich Mountain Road; provides loop for reliability to high area now with long single line service, increased pressure to marginal areas, and provides service to areas not currently afforded public water: 2002-2004

- New pre-sediment pond at water plant, 25 MGD pre-sedimentation pond, new water transfer canals, and on-site liquid chlorine generation system, provide uniform, treatable supply of water during heavy rainfall events and upset of Chauga River and safer method of disinfection by abandonment of on-site storage of chlorine gas, 2002-2004
- 16" Water Line along Coffee Road & Hoover Pump Station Beginning at US Highway 76 and water plant, then along US Highway 76 to coffee road then to existing Walthall main, water to Septic Increase Pressure To Marginal Areas And Provide Interconnection Ability To Walthall, 2002-2007
- Stephens County Interconnect, Beginning in Stephens County, Georgia then along US Highway 123 to existing 8" line at Madison Shores, provide interconnection for system reliability and emergency conditions, 2002-2007
- 20" Benton Road and Mountain Road North Loop Beginning at US Highway 76 along George Rd, then to road along Mountain Road to US Highway 1, then south to Driver Hill Road, provide north loop around system for reliability and increased capacity to SC Highway 11 industrial growth corridor, 2002-2007
- New 0.5 MG Elevated Tank at Driver Hill Road near SC Highway 33 and new 16" water main from Old US Highway 123 along Driver Hill Road to Tank, then a 20" main south along SC Highway 11 to existing 10" line on US Highway 123, Provide increased fire protection and reserves for industrial growth corridor along SC Highway 11, 2002-2007
- 20" Interconnect with Walthall Beginning at proposed Benton Road Loop, then along SC Highway 182, a new 20" line, 2002-2007
- New 1 MG elevated tank at water plant, provide elevated storage for system reliability at new and higher bid for increased system pressure, 2002-2012
- New 0.5 MG elevated tank at US Highway 123 between US Highway 76 and Tugaloo River, elevated storage near rapidly growing residential areas along Tugaloo River, 2002-2012
- New raw water intake and 24" raw water main, Beginning at new intake on Lake Harwell in the Taber Creek area, then to and along US Highway 123 to existing water plant, additional water supply needed to meet the projected 10 year projected demand, 2002-2012
- New 20 MGD water plant located on Lake Harwell, near intake, present plant reaching useful life, provide for future water needs at area, 2002-2022

WHAT'S THE FIRST NEXT STEP?

- The first next step is to identify the appropriate individuals from the entities involved and form a task force that focuses on providing support and decisions for the provision of water services for Geonee County.

WASTEWATER TREATMENT FACILITIES

ISSUE ANALYSIS AND IMPLEMENTATION ACTION PLAN

GOAL: TO IMPROVE THE EXISTING PROVISIONS OF WASTEWATER COLLECTION, TRANSPORTATION AND TREATMENT SERVICES TO KEY INDUSTRIAL AREAS WITHIN OCONEE COUNTY

ISSUES EXAMINED:

- Increasing regulatory pressure from DHEC and EPA
- Limited ability to extend services to the Interstate 85, US Highway 123, and SC Highway 11 and 28 corridors in Oconee County
- Limited ability to extend services in the airport area between Seneca and Clemson and between Seneca and Westminster
- Oconee law prohibits the use of Ad Valorem taxes for infrastructure expansion and maintenance
- Can only maintain and expand system through federal and state grants, revenue bonds, and revenues from user fees
- Revenue bonds and user fees as forms of generating needed dollars
- Limited assimilative capacity of rivers and streams in the county
- Unclear definition of responsibilities of entities involved in the provision of sewer services
- No comprehensive maintenance plan for budgeting of annual costs, operation, maintenance and depreciation of facilities, expansions and additions

RECOMMENDATIONS:

- Oconee County should partner with the municipal sewer providers and the Oconee County Sewer Commission to develop a mechanism that would allow the extension of services into non-municipal areas of the county and the collection of sewer revenues from the users in these areas.
- Oconee County, along with the municipal sewer providers and the Oconee County Sewer Commission, should coordinate efforts to extend sewer services to the I-85 corridor to increase economic development potential for the corridor and county as a whole.
- The extension of sewer service to additional areas of the county, such as the US 123 and SC 28 corridors, should be considered as they have potential for attracting industries.

- Georgetown County should examine the potential of developing a wastewater treatment facility in the vicinity of the South Carolina Welcome Center location with discharge into Lake Hartwell. The current 201 Plan calls for extension of a trunk line from the Congaree Facility to the Interstate 85 Corridor. That is a distance of approximately 14 miles that would include several pump stations. A facility located in the vicinity of the Welcome Center may be a more fiscally responsible alternative.
- Georgetown County should partner with municipalities and the Georgetown County Sewer Commission to fund the entire countywide budget for sewer services. This would mean developing alternative funding mechanisms for sewer revenue generation. A task force should be formed to identify alternative funding mechanisms, such as sewer special tax districts and to give recommendations on expansion.
- Georgetown County should consider increasing service to the Airport area via increasing pump capacity or construction of a new facility in the Martin's Creek Basin, with discharge into Lake Hartwell. This facility can also help accommodate the high growth area east of Seneca and provide support for industrial development.
- Review the Septage Treatment Study to examine the feasibility of developing a septage treatment facility to accommodate the high ratio of septic over versus sewer users in the county.
- Installation of the Richland Creek Gravity Sewer from the Highway Branch Lift Station on SE Highway 28 between West Leno and Seneca to an existing gravity sewer line at US Highway 123 between Seneca and Westminster.
- Extend wastewater treatment service for a proposed Industrial Park and extend sewer trunk lines on three major highways, I-85, SC Highway 39 and SC Highway 152 from a new 500,000 gallons per day capacity wastewater treatment facility located in the southern portion of the county near Interstate 85.
- Implementation of the Martin Creek Pump Station Drainage Basin Evaluation Project.
 - Casson Road Pump Station
 - Casson Road Force Main
 - Martin Creek Relief Sewer
 - Surge Flow Storage at Martin Creek Pump Station
- Review and implement the recommendations included in the Georgetown County Infrastructure Master Plan currently under development.

Goals:

- Upgrade and/or replacement of pump stations;
- Continued inflow and infiltration improvements;
- Collection system improvements;

WHO'S RESPONSIBLE?

Georgetown County Council, the Georgetown County Sewer Commission, and the Georgetown County Economic Development Board/Commission should work with municipal sewer providers to develop a partnership that would be responsible for securing support for expansion of the wastewater treatment facilities and services in the county.

The municipal wastewater service revenue collectors along with the appropriate county level wastewater officials are responsible for coordinating efforts to expand service areas and collect sewer revenues. The Georgetown County Sewer Commission should act as the lead in this effort.

HOW MUCH WILL IT COST?

Funding for a project has not been estimated at this time as there exists no feasible way to move forward under current restrictions. The development of an appropriate mechanism to allow for expansion of services needs to be addressed before project plans and estimates can be produced.

- The estimated cost for the *Richland Creek Gravity Sewer*: \$2,732,268
- The estimated costs for the *Interstate-95, 500,000 gallon per day capacity wastewater treatment plant, and extension of trunk lines*: \$8,290,863.79
- Implementation of the *Martin Creek Pump Station Drainage Basin Evaluation Project*:
 - Carson Road Pump Station: \$451,000
 - Carson Road Force Main: \$337,000
 - Martin Creek Relief Sewer: \$832,000
 - Surge Flow Storage at Martin Creek Pump Station: \$1,039,000

Goals:

- Upgrade and/or replacement of pump stations: \$500,000
- Continued inflow and infiltration improvements: \$100,000 annually
- Collection system improvements: \$100,000 annually

HOW LONG WILL IT TAKE?

The time frame for extension of sewer lines into the Interstate 85 corridor would be between 3 and 4 years depending on funding sources. In addition, the development of a potential wastewater facility within the vicinity of the South Carolina Welcome Center area would take approximately the same amount of time, however permitting for discharge into Lake Hartwell could extend total development time. The North Creek Basin Evaluation Projects have not been given a time line to date.

Sewer:

- Upgrade and/or replacement of pump stations: 2002-2006
- Continued Inflow and Infiltration improvements: Ongoing
- Collection system improvements: Ongoing

WHAT'S THE FIRST NEXT STEP?

The first next step is to organize a task force to identify and recommend alternatives to expand and fund sewer services within the unincorporated areas of the counties. This would provide the necessary infrastructure for economic development. The process involves identifying those entities involved in providing retail sewer service, collecting sewer fees and are within water meter reading municipalities.

DePue County recently approved funding and authorized Cletch & Associates Engineering to develop a Comprehensive Infrastructure Master Plan that includes a sewer element. Wastewater collection, pumping, and treatment facilities, present and future capacities, and needs will be addressed in this element.

More specifically the study will:

1. Evaluate service areas and present throughputs to Seneca, Westminster, Wallulla, Oconee County Sewer Commission and their capacities to meet future needs.
2. Establish a strategy, including partnerships, for extending service to non-service areas such as the Interstate 85 corridor. Make recommendations for new facilities, improvements or expansion of existing facilities.

TRANSPORTATION

ISSUE ANALYSIS AND IMPLEMENTATION ACTION PLAN

GOAL: TO ASSURE ADEQUATE TRANSPORTATION INFRASTRUCTURE FOR PRESENT AND FUTURE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT IN OCONEE COUNTY

ISSUES EXAMINED:

- Current Road Projects
- Roads Needed To Serve Key Industrial Sites
- Limited Ability To Extend Sewer Service Into Transportation Corridors

Current Road Projects

The following is a list of road projects either currently under construction or scheduled for construction:

- S-488 (Wells Hwy) Widening to 5 lanes from US 76/123 west of Seneca to SC 59
- SC 93 Widen to 5 lanes from US 76/123 to S-320, Perimeter Rd
- Sheep Farm Road Widen from US 76/123 to Bonnyville Road

Roads Needed to Serve Key Industrial Sites

The following is a list of possible road projects needed to increase the economic development potential and serve key industrial sites:

- The interchange at exit 1 I-85 and SC 11 (Frontage Road Planning and Development)
- The interchange at exit 4 I-85 and SC 59 (Frontage Road Planning and Development)

Identified Potential Future Projects

- SC 183, From Walhalla to SC 130 intersection.
- US 76, From the Georgia State line to Westminster.
- Airport Project, The master plan of the Clemson-Oconee County airport calls for extending the distance of the runway. To accomplish this, a reroute of Shiloh Road would be needed (FAA supplemental funding possible). Sheep Farm Road, From US 76/123 to Bonnyville Road.
- SC 130, North from SC 28/US 76/123 to SC 183.
- SC 28, From Walhalla north to the Georgia State line.
- Old Clemson Highway, From US 76/123 to SC 130.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

- Development potential of key sites is enstrained by a lack of Interstate access. To increase potential for industrial expansion, links to the interstate need improvement. The capacity and design of key Interstate interchanges need to be improved to have a legitimate opportunity to attract potential industries into Geossee County, as well. The most important of these interchanges in Geossee County are at Interstate 85, exits 1 and 4. Coordination of efforts to improve the infrastructure at these locations should be a priority of Geossee County efforts to develop industrial sites.
- The county sewer issue must be resolved to effectively develop key road projects that promote economic development potential for Geossee County.
- Review RRM implement the recommendations included in the Geossee County Infrastructure Master Plan currently under development.

WHO'S RESPONSIBLE?

County Council, in coordination with county municipal leaders and service providers are responsible for revising current legislation relating with the provision of sewer services to allow for industrial expansion that will provide benefits for the entire county.

The Geossee County Transportation Committee will help to prioritize future projects and work in cooperation with the SCDOT, the Geossee County Economic Development Board, Geossee County Roads Department, and the Appalachian Council of Governments' Regional Transportation Committee. A coordinated effort between industrial development entities, the Geossee County Council, service providers, and local and state transportation officials needs to be undertaken to orchestrate a concerted effort that will benefit the county, region and state.

HOW MUCH WILL IT COST?

Current Projects

- S-488 (Wells Hwy) Widening to 5 lanes from US76/123 west of Seneca to SC 59: **\$19,294,000**
- SC 93 Widen to 5 lanes from US 76/123 Geossee County to S-120 Perimeter Rd: **\$9,637,000**
- Sheep Farm Road Widen from US 76/123 to Beautyland Road: 50,000,000

No estimates have been made, as additional conditions need to be met to facilitate industrial expansion into the Interstate 85 corridor of Geossee County. The SCDOT has been willing to provide any additional data regarding future projects but will require some time to compile data and produce estimates.

HOW LONG WILL IT TAKE?

- S-488 (Wells Hwy) Widening to 5 lanes from US 76/123 west of Seneca to SC 59; 2001-2004
- SC 93 Widen to 5 lanes from US 76/123 Oconee County to S-320 Perimeter Rd; 2001-2003
- Sleep Farm Road Widen from US 76/123 to Hominy Lane Road; 2007-2009

Design and construction of adequate roads to serve industry at the desired interchanges would take approximately 2-3 years. Future road projects identified in this section have a wide range of development and construction times. As these projects are looked at in more detail, a more accurate time line can be developed.

WHAT'S THE FIRST NEXT STEP?

The first next step is to coordinate efforts of the Oconee County, Oconee County Roads Department, The Oconee County Economic Development Board, SCDOT, and service providers to develop a list of priorities for road projects aimed at increasing economic development potential for Oconee County. The development of the Oconee County Transportation Committee can serve as the lead group to coordinate efforts in the county.

SOLID WASTE

ISSUE ANALYSIS AND IMPLEMENTATION ACTION PLAN

GOAL: TO IMPROVE THE EFFICIENCY OF SOLID WASTE DISPOSAL SERVICES FOR ALL MUNICIPALITIES WITHIN OCOUSE COUNTY SUPPORT THE OVERALL MISSION OF THE OCOUSE COUNTY INFRASTRUCTURE MASTER PLAN PROVIDING FOR SOLID WASTE PROCESSING AND DISPOSAL SERVICES THROUGHOUT THE COUNTY IN AN EFFICIENT AND EFFECTIVE MANNER AT THE SAME TIME PROTECTING THE ENVIRONMENT AND BEAUTY OF THE COUNTY

ISSUES EXAMINED:

- Concern for the future of solid waste disposal
- Stringent regulations from EPA and SCDHEC
- Location of a new landfill
- Cost of future solid waste disposal
- Alternatives to landfilling (i.e. recycling, composting, incinerating)
- Little or no market value for Market discounting for recycled goods and any market that municipalities need to move to use waste
- NIMBY – constraints to siting facilities
- Commercial and industrial recycling needs
- Education needs and creating a sustainable friendly system

RECOMMENDATIONS:

- Ocouse County should consider developing a list of sites for the location and siting of a county wide or regional landfill to serve the long-term need waste management needs of the county, municipalities and other organizations involved. The designated Tri-County Landfill Site located between Ocouse and Pendleton should be considered the primary location for siting the landfill. Ocouse County should establish long-term contracts for waste disposal and processing. The Tri-County Landfill Site should be utilized if economically feasible. Regardless, the option to develop a county landfill would be considered.
- Alternative processing such as co-composting should be evaluated during the Ocouse County Infrastructure Master Planning process. In addition, recycling expansion opportunities should be analyzed (i.e. commercial recycling). If possible, a solid waste research component should be included in the development of a regional landfill facility.
- Ocouse should identify sites for the development of a C & I Landfill. Ocouse County should require that a construction and demolition landfill site is available.

to all residents and businesses. Construction and demolition reduction and recycling should also be considered.

- In order to properly segregate waste materials, the county must provide an education component to its solid waste program.
- Review and implement the recommendations included in the Orange County Infrastructure Master Plan currently under development.

WHO'S RESPONSIBLE?

A county solid-waste planning group should be formed or expanded to manage all appropriate activities that will be responsible for determining the best location for siting a facility and the most appropriate organizational configurations for supporting the facility. The Solid Waste Department will work with the Mayor-Plan Task Force and County Council to establish an implementation schedule. The Solid Waste Commission will be asked to review goals and objectives and make recommendations.

HOW MUCH WILL IT COST?

The landfill portion of the facility will cost approximately \$40 million over the next 24 years. The solid-waste research component, located at Clemson University, is estimated to cost between \$40 and \$150 million. Orange County and the associated entities involved with the development of the facility would bear the cost for the landfill portion of the facility. Costs for the open landfill that serves the Lin County would be divided among the five counties involved. Funding for the research component of the facility would come from grants from the U.S. Department of Energy, with some local matching fund requirements. Should a regional landfill site materialize, the cost would be shared among the counties involved. Currently, \$1,000,000 is budgeted for fiscal year 2003 for tipping fees alone at the Waste Management Landfill at Dwyer, Georgia. Alternative processing and recycling costs will be referenced in the Orange County Infrastructure Master Plan. Funding for a research component would come from grants, with some local matching fund requirements.

HOW LONG WILL IT TAKE?

Development of the landfill space will take approximately 1 to 4 years. The first phase of the research component could be completed within the same time frame. The site selection for a C & D landfill will take 6 to 18 months and development will take from 6 to 12 months. Landfill construction can take 1 to 4 years. Processing facility construction development can be completed in 12 months. Site selection for a C & D Landfill takes 6 to 18 months and construction 6 to 12 months. The current C & D Landfill has approximately 4 more years of life. Orange has applied for a permit to expand its C & D Landfill at the current Sevier Landfill to fit an additional 10 years.

WHAT'S THE FIRST NEXT STEP?

Oconee County must coordinate with the appropriate entities and organizations to build an alliance dedicated to achieving the goals of waste reduction and recycling, as well as long-term disposal assurance. The Oconee County Infrastructure Master Plan will outline the implementation schedule and funding mechanisms necessary in this coordinated effort. This report identifies a statewide or regional landfill, as well as possible sites for a C&D landfill, that would provide benefits to the economic development and growth potential for the county and associated cities and organizations. This step should take place by the spring of 2012 and to produce an analysis of site possibilities.

LAND USE PLANNING

ISSUE ANALYSIS AND IMPLEMENTATION ACTION PLAN

GOAL: TO PROVIDE FOR AN EFFICIENT, EQUITABLE, AND MUTUALLY COMPATIBLE DISTRIBUTION OF LAND USES WITHIN THE COUNTY THAT WILL SUPPORT ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT, PROTECT THE AREA'S NATURAL RESOURCES AND PROMOTE AN APPROPRIATE TRANSITION IN TYPE AND INTENSITY OF LAND USE ACTIVITIES WHILE PROVIDING FOR AN APPROPRIATE TRANSITION IN TYPE AND INTENSITY OF LAND USE ACTIVITIES.

ISSUES EXAMINED:

- Comprehensive Plan
- Land Use Regulatory Tools

Comprehensive Plan:

George County is experiencing truly rapid growth and development, which combined with population increases, is placing previously unknown demands upon the use of land in the area. Development pressures around Lakes Hartwell, Keowee, and Jocassee have been increasing in recent years. In addition, a large portion of the county's farmland is under a growing threat from residential development. As a result, the county initiated a planning process through the establishment of a Planning Commission in 1995, and a Planning Department in 1999. These entities were intended to serve as a base from which to move forward with land use planning.

Initially, the county adopted a limited Comprehensive Plan, consisting only of a Land Use Element and a Community Facilities Element. While this document provided for some basic land use protections, it did not support addressing a number of other planning issues that required attention, such as protecting the county's precious water resources. Recognizing the limitations of the Plan, the Planning Commission, in March 2001, directed the Planning Department to begin work on updating the existing chapters and drafting a separate Comprehensive Plan. The project is ongoing. When completed, the Comprehensive Plan will consist of the following elements:

<u>Housing</u>	<u>Recreation</u>
<u>Cultural Resources</u>	<u>Community Facilities</u>
<u>Natural Resources</u>	<u>Land Use</u>
<u>Population</u>	

Currently, the Planning Commission has accepted drafts of all but two of the elements. A series of activities, including community meetings, surveys and public hearings will begin soon to obtain public input. Once completed and adopted the County Council, the Comprehensive Plan will serve as a guide for directing the county's future growth.

Osceola County has initiated the planning process through the establishment of a County Planning Department. The next step is to develop a complete comprehensive plan which could serve as a base from which to move forward with land use planning. Additionally, the Planning Commission established by County Council, has the authority to complete the plan and start and work toward the implementation of its recommendations.

Land Use Regulatory Tools

The county has become aware of the need for concepts of land management or regulatory tool to be implemented to guide future land use and development. The implementation of development standards, performance standards or land development regulations would greatly improve the effectiveness of recommendations included in a comprehensive plan. It is important to note that proper regulation is one of the five critical elements in developing a Class A industrial site and should be viewed as such. The Osceola County Planning Commission is currently reviewing draft of a land management ordinance. The county has chosen to begin guiding future land use and development by implementing a series of regulation in directed or specific and uses, which together comprise the Osceola County Unified Performance Standards Ordinance. Included in the ordinance are chapters regulating land development and subdivision, commercial towers, sexually oriented businesses, group homes, and various sign restrictions. The land development and subdivision regulations, adopted in 2002, provide the county with a new tool to use in addressing some of the problems resulting from unbalanced development, but will likely, over time, require one or more amendments to insure effective implementation. In addition, the Planning Commission is currently studying potential regulation governing riparian buffer and the location and maintenance of on-site wastewater disposal systems.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

- Osceola County should complete and adopt the new Comprehensive Plan including a new guide for directing future growth and development.
- The Unified Performance Standards Ordinance should be reviewed periodically, amending as necessary to make land use regulations more capable to meet existing challenges. Over time, as growth related issues become more complex, consideration should be given to adopting other planning tools capable of dealing with the evolving problems.
- All governmental entities involved in the planning process should maintain an ongoing public education effort to both inform the public and insure grassroots community support for the county's planning efforts.
- Review and implement the recommendations included in the Osceola County Informational Master Plan currently under development.

WHO'S RESPONSIBLE?

The Oconee County Council is responsible for initiating and providing support for the process by issuing the directive to undertake the planning and ordinance development process to the planning commission. Ultimately, county council is also responsible for endorsing the comprehensive plan and adopting land use regulations.

The Oconee County Planning Commission is responsible for developing a complete comprehensive plan and updating land use regulation ordinance. County Council has the final authority to adopt the comprehensive plan.

Staff of Oconee County government is responsible for assisting the planning commission in its plan development, adoption, and implementation functions.

HOW MUCH WILL IT COST?

No estimate has been developed. Work will be undertaken by the county planning commission and planning staff, which reduces the cost of utilizing outside consultants.

HOW LONG WILL IT TAKE?

June 2001 - Dec. 2001	Planning Commission begins working on the outline and land management regulations.
January 2002	Planning Commission finalizes Comprehensive Plan and conducts public hearings.
July 2002	Planning Commission presents Comprehensive Plan to County Council.

WHAT'S THE FIRST NEXT STEP?

Since the planning commission has been formed and organized, the first step is for County Council to establish the completion of the land use plan and development of new land use regulations as a priority of the planning commission. The first step for the planning commission is to review existing plans and regulations, as well as the existing draft land use plan developed by the county, to identify components to retain and to identify components for revision.

The next step is for the Planning Commission to complete the Comprehensive Plan and submit it to County Council for adoption. Simultaneously, the Planning Commission will need to monitor the effectiveness of the new Land Development and Subdivision regulations, being prepared to submit needed changes to County Council for adoption. Once the new Comprehensive Plan is in place, with current planning limitations removed, the Planning Commission and County Council can move aggressively ahead with not only solve existing land use problems, but properly preparing for those that may arise in the future.

DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT

ISSUE ANALYSIS AND IMPLEMENTATION ACTION PLAN

GOAL: TO ASSURE ADEQUATE FACILITIES FOR PRESENT AND FUTURE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND ESTABLISH AN ENVIRONMENT THAT PROMOTES PROSPERITY IN DOWNTOWN AREAS OF MUNICIPALITIES IN OCONEE COUNTY

ISSUES EXAMINED:

- EXISTING MUNICIPAL PROJECTS
- PROPOSED PROJECTS

RECOMMENDATIONS:

- Identify existing and potential downtown projects of Oconee County municipalities.
- Assist downtown redevelopment as a catalyst for economic development.
- Focus municipal development projects in areas that have the proper land use, utilities and services to promote efficient use of funding and the development of a more recognizable identity for the municipality.

Current Projects

Walhalla

- Downtown Streetscape: Incorporate pedestrian needs, traffic calming, urban forestry management to create a walkable downtown and promote businesses.
- Heritage Park: A multi-block park walk, describing the history of Walhalla through historical displays and renovated buildings.
- City Park Rehabilitation: Reclaiming a small, vandalized city park in order to create a needed neighborhood center to promote and foster community building.
- Walhalla Partners for Progress: creating a vision, setting goals and developing an action plan for reaching immediate needs. Provide basic thrust for development of Master Plan for the City of Walhalla.
- Downtown Renewal: Relax traffic thoroughfare, create pedestrian friendly walkways, urban forestry management to create a walkable downtown and promote business.
- Walhalla Auditorium Restoration Committee (WARCY) Restore former high school auditorium performance stage. Phase III of project to be completed this year to include restrooms and theater seating. Operation Management committee developed for leasing and promoting of facility.

- Circle Hippo, Renovating, landscaping and paved streets area of historic district being for use as Information Center number of emergency office to accommodate visitors and protect historic of the 50' Heritage Corridor and South Town Trail Route.
- City Park Rehabilitation, Rehabilitating a small undeveloped city park in order to create a needed recreational center in primary and State community building.
- City of Walpole, Planning Commissioner, review of city planning related ordinances to update and propose policy to City Council.

Senses

- Sidewalk placement and repair, Walnut, East Main and Deput Streets.
- Replacing old and ill trees.
- Upgrading underground utilities.
- Improving storm water drainage.
- Providing for safe pedestrian access.
- Expanding the City Center Park.
- Creating Design Guidelines for Building Construction and Alteration.
- Improve Street Lighting.
- City Entrances, Install Barbells, welcome signs and land scaping.
- Complete Reconstruction of Grand Street Chim and Ground.
- Upgrade existing Ogishkem football field, soccer field, and facilities to usable condition.
- City Greenway walking system, Phase I.
- City swimming pool.
- Swim, ballfields, Remodel Kapp and Blue Ridge Fields, tennis courts, patio seats.
- Show parking or expansion Add 50 parking spaces for athletic field.

WHO'S RESPONSIBLE?

Municipal representatives, water and sewer providers, utility representatives and the appropriate entities involved with planning and economic development should be included in project development to identify projects and funding mechanisms for revitalizing municipal downtown areas.

HOW MUCH WILL IT COST?

Walpole

- Downtown Streetscape, No costs have been provided at this time.
- Heritage Park, No costs have been provided at this time.
- City Park Rehabilitation, No costs have been provided at this time.
- Walpole Partners for Progress, No costs have been provided at this time.
- Downtown Recessa, No costs have been provided at this time.
- Walpole Auditorium Restoration, Restoration - \$30,000 - 219 theater seats at \$700 each.

- Early House, Phase I furniture, \$50,000
- City Park Rehabilitation: No costs have been provided at this time.
- City of Wallalla, Planning Commission, Administrative costs provided by the City of Wallalla.

Seneca

- Sidewalk placement and repair, Walnut, East Main and Depot Streets: No costs have been provided at this time. \$700,000
- Replacing old and ill trees; No costs have been provided at this time.
- Upgrading underground utilities; No costs have been provided at this time.
- Improving storm water drainage; No costs have been provided at this time.
- Providing for safe pedestrian access; No costs have been provided at this time.
- Expanding the City Center Park. No costs have been provided at this time.
- Creating Design Guidelines for Building Construction and Alteration; No costs have been provided at this time.
- Improve Street Lighting; No costs have been provided at this time.
- City Entrances; Install fountains, welcome signs and landscaping. \$50,000
- Complete Reconditioning of Grinnell Gym and grounds; \$1,300,000
- Upgrade existing Grinnell football field, soccer field, and facilities to 6000 condition. \$500,000
- City Linerway walking system, Phase I, \$60,000
- City swimming pool; \$1,000,000
- Shaver building; Remodel Kapp and Blue Ridge Fields tennis courts, restrooms. \$200,000
- Shaver parking lot expansion. Add 80 parking spaces for athletic fields. \$600,000

HOW LONG WILL IT TAKE?

Wallalla

- Downtown Streetscape; Planning has begun, completion expected by 2005.
- Heritage Park; Planning has begun, completion expected by 2006.
- City Park Rehabilitation; Planning has begun, completion expected by 2003.
- Wallalla Partners for Progress; Ongoing
- Downtown Renewal; No time estimate has been given at this time.
- Wallalla Auditorium Restoration; No time estimate has been given at this time.
- Early House; No time estimate has been given at this time.
- City Park Rehabilitation; No time estimate has been given at this time.
- City of Wallalla, Planning Commission; Ongoing

Seneca

- Sidewalk placement and repair, Walnut, East Main and Depot Streets; Planning has begun, completion expected by 2006.
- Replacing old and ill trees; Planning has begun, completion expected by 2005.
- Upgrading underground utilities; Planning has begun, completion expected by 2006.

- Improving storm water drainage; Planning has begun, completion expected by 2006.
- Providing for safe pedestrian access; Planning has begun, completion expected by 2006.
- Expanding the City Center Park; Planning has begun, completion expected by 2003.
- Creating Design Guidelines for Building Construction and Alteration; Planning has begun, completion expected by 2003.
- Improve Street Lighting; Planning has begun, completion expected by 2006.
- City Entrances; Inland, flagpoles, welcome signs and landscaping, 2002-2006
- Conville Rejuvenation of Vineyard City and grounds, 2000-2006
- Upgrade existing Community Football Field, soccer field, and facilities to enable competition, 2002-2006
- City Greenway walking/running Phase I, 2002-2006
- City swimming pool, 2002-2003
- Shaver, Ballfields, Remodel Keop and Blue Ridge Fields, tennis courts, restrooms, 2002-2006
- Shaver parking for expansion; Add 80 parking spaces for athletic fields, 2002-2006

WHAT'S THE FIRST NEXT STEP?

The first next step is to coordinate municipal leaders, utility, water and sewer providers and the appropriate planning and economic development entities to identify and implement projects for municipalities in Geossee County.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND JOB CREATION

ISSUE ANALYSIS AND IMPLEMENTATION ACTION PLAN

GOAL: TO MAXIMIZE THE EFFECTIVENESS OF GEORGIA COUNTY'S ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT, INCLUDING RECRUITMENT AND RETENTION EFFORTS

ISSUES EXAMINED:

- IDENTIFIED NEEDS AND PROJECTS

RECOMMENDATIONS:

- Review and implement the recommendations included in the Georgia County Infrastructure Master Plan currently under development.

Identified Needs and Projects:

- Increased water tank to serve SC 11 and US 123 Commerce Center, Wadsworth and Walhalla areas.
- Long Range Master Plan for Georgia County.
- Continued study of County Council issues as assigned to the five (5) Task Force groups designated Planning Retreat 2001.
- Greiner & Associates Master Plan Task for Georgia county that includes the following major areas:
 - Solid Waste
 - Sewer
 - Water
 - Transportation
 - Stormwater
- Concentrated study of potential for industrial development in the following areas:
 - Georgia Regional Airport Terminal boundary and Seneca area
 - US 123 and SC 11 highway intersection region
 - I-85 Georgia County Corridor
- Cooperative venture between Anderson and Oconee counties to review the need for wastewater treatment facilities on the I-85 corridor.
- Completion of web sites for both the Economic Development Office and the Georgia County Commerce Center.

- Examine the feasibility of mapping the infrastructure of the sewer and utility systems to better evaluate the effects of economic development, as well as reevaluation of services in Oconee County.
- Review telecommunication potential and opportunities as part of a Communications Master Plan for Oconee County.
- Identify areas for commercial and industrial development and coordinate efforts with the county and local planning entities.

WHO'S RESPONSIBLE?

A coordinated effort between Oconee County Council, the Oconee County Economic Development Commission, local and regional economic development entities, higher education institutions, and infrastructure providers is necessary to support local recruiting efforts and workforce development.

HOW MUCH WILL IT COST?

- Elevated water tank to serve SE 11 and US 123 Commerce Center, Westminster and Walhalla areas. No estimate at this time.
- Long Range Master Plan for Oconee County. No estimate at this time.
- Continued study of County Council packages assigned to the five (5) Basic Plan writers designated Planning Retreat 2001. No estimate at this time.
- Golitz & Associates Master Plan Task for Oconee County that includes the following major areas:
 - Solid Waste
 - Sewer
 - Water
 - Transportation
 - Storm water. No estimate at this time.
- Concentrated study of potential for industrial development in the following areas:
 - Oconee Regional Airport/Clemson proximity and system area
 - US 123 and SE 11 highways, interconnect region
 - I-85 Oconee County Corridor. No estimate at this time.
- Cooperative venture between Anderson and Oconee counties to review the need for wastewater treatment facilities on the I-85 corridor. No estimate at this time.
- Creation of web logs for both the Economic Development office and the Oconee County Commerce Center. No estimate at this time.

- Examine the feasibility of mapping the infrastructure of the service and utility providers to better coordinate the efforts of economic development, as well as coordination of services in Orange County. No estimate at this time.
- Review telecommunication potential and opportunities as part of a Communications Master Plan for Orange County. No estimate at this time.
- Identify areas for commercial and industrial development and coordinate efforts with the county and local planning entities. No estimate at this time.

HOW LONG WILL IT TAKE?

- Devolved water tank to serve SR 11 and US 123 Commerce Center, Westminster and Walkhill areas. No estimate at this time.
- Long Range Master Plan for Orange County. No estimate at this time.
- Continued study of County Council issues as assigned to the Tax/CY Task Force groups designated Planning Report 2001. No estimate at this time.
- Geologic Associates Master Plan Task for Orange County that includes the following major areas:
 - Solid Waste
 - Sewer
 - Water
 - Transportation
 - Storm water. No estimate at this time.
- Concentrated study of potential for industrial development in the following areas:
 - Orange Regional Airport (Orange boundary) and Safford area.
 - US 123 and SC 11 highways intersection region.
 - I-85 Orange County Corridor. No estimate at this time.
- Cooperative venture between Anderson and Orange Counties to review the need for wastewater treatment facility on the I-85 corridor. No estimate at this time.
- Completion of wish sites for both the Economic Development Alliance and the Absolute County Commerce Center. 2002-2003.
- Examine the feasibility of mapping the infrastructure of the service and utility providers to better coordinate the efforts of economic development, as well as coordination of services in Orange County. 2003-2006.
- Review telecommunication potential and opportunities as part of a Communications Master Plan for Orange County. 2002-2006.
- Identify areas for commercial and industrial development and coordinate efforts with the county and local planning entities. Ongoing.

WHAT'S THE NEXT STEP?

The next step is to coordinate municipal leaders, utility, water and sewer providers and the appropriate planning and economic development entities to identify and implement projects for economic development in Orange County.

OCONEE COUNTY PARKS, RECREATION AND
TOURISM

TO: OCONEE COUNTY COUNCIL, PHYLLIS
LOMBARD, AND OPAL GREEN
FROM: VICKIE L. SATTERFIELD
SUBJ: REQUEST FOR DISTRICT V FUNDS
DATE: AUGUST 20, 2002

The Oconee County Parks, Recreation & Tourism Commission met on August 19th and unanimously recommend to Council that \$6,485.00 be taken from District V Funds for Fair-Oak Youth Center, Inc. All requests by Fair-Oak Youth Center, Inc. meet the criteria required by Oconee County to receive funds.

Cont. # 010-202-50905

OCONEE COUNTY
FUNDS APPLICATION
FOR
ORGANIZED YOUTH RECREATION

1. APPLICANT

Name of Organization

Fair-Oak Youth Center, Inc

Address

PO Box 122 Fair Play SC 29643

2. DISTRICT FUNDS REQUESTED

Amount of funds requested \$6,485.⁰⁰

Itemized budget for District Funds are requested (attach additional sheets if necessary)

3. NARRATIVE PROJECT DESCRIPTION

<u>Football</u>	<u>\$2170.⁰⁰</u>
<u>Soccer</u>	<u>\$1920.⁰⁰</u>
<u>Cheerleading</u>	<u>\$ 395.⁰⁰</u>
<u>Basketball</u>	<u>\$ 2000.⁰⁰</u>
<u>Pr. L. T. es</u>	<u>\$ 2000.⁰⁰</u>
<u>* see Attached for itemized</u>	

4. APPROXIMATE DATES OF PROJECT

Beginning 8/02 Ending 12/02

5. APPLICANT CATEGORY

Non-profit Organization: Incorporation date

(Must be recognized by the State of South Carolina)

Ecclesiastical Organization under IRS Code: IRS# 58-2322932

Date of Determination Letter On File
Does your organization perform an independent audit? Yes No
Name of Auditor or Audit Committee Accu-Data

I have read the guidelines for Oconee County District and City Funds request and do hereby agree to comply with all rules and requirements. I understand failure to comply may result in a loss of funding for the project.

Contact Name Dusty Bradshaw
Title Little League President Signature Dusty Bradshaw
Phone Number (s) 878-5838 Date 8/16/02
878-2317

Alternate Contact Rebecca Campbell
Title Treasurer Signature Rebecca Campbell
Phone Number (s) 882-3790 Date 8/16/02

Additional Comments:



PO Box 212
Fair Play, SC 29643
(864) 972-1910

2002 - 2003 Requested Funds From Oconee County

Football

Footballs	6	@	\$40	\$ 240.00
Helmets	6	@	\$42	\$ 252.00
Shoulder Pads	6	@	\$33	\$ 198.00
Pants	10	@	\$18	\$ 180.00
Jerseys	10	@	\$22	\$ 220.00
Officials	12	@	\$90	\$1080.00

Total Football **\$2170.00**

Soccer

Soccer balls	15	@	\$12	\$ 180.00
Corner Flags	4	@	\$25	\$ 100.00
Nets & Goal Materials				\$ 800.00
Officials	18	@	\$30	\$ 550.00
Field marking paint	5	@	\$42	\$ 210.00
Miscellaneous				
- Whistles				
- Stopwatches				
- Ball bags				\$ 80.00

Total Soccer **\$1920.00**

Cheerleading

Impers	5	@	\$45	\$ 225.00
Poms	5	@	\$11	\$ 110.00
				for scholarship children
Instructional music	3	@	\$20	\$ 60.00

Total Cheerleading **\$ 395.00**

Basketball (facility improvement initial phase)

Roof repairs				\$ 300.00
Bleacher up-grade				\$ 200.00
Concession area				\$ 300.00
Heating improvements				\$ 250.00
Restrooms				\$ 800.00
Entrance area partitions and doorways				\$ 150.00

Total Basketball **\$2000.00**

Total Request **\$6485.00**



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		Date: 06/12/02

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Phone: (864) 718-1036
Fax: (864) 638-4241

415 South Pine Street
Wahalla, SC 29691-2145

Qty	Description	Part Number	Unit Price	Est. Price
Server Software:				
1	Citrix Metaframe XPs Starter System with 20 connections with Subscription Advantage	EW22XPS0020	\$3,835.00	\$3,835.00
1	Citrix Metaframe XPs 70 connections with Subscription Advantage	EW24CLS0010	\$1,918.00	\$1,918.00
15	Microsoft Windows 2000 Client Access License	C78-00483	\$26.50	\$397.50
30	Microsoft Windows 2000 Terminal Services CAL	C79-08542	\$73.00	\$2,190.00
Upgrade Memory on Server:				
2	512MB 133 Mhz SDRAM DIMM Memory (2x256MB)	201890-B24	\$436.00	\$872.00
Installation:				
4	Installation / Labor	CTRINSTALL	\$795.00	\$3,180.00
Annual Citrix Maintenance Agreement:				
1	Hardware Maintenance Agreement	CTRMSA	\$3,529.00	\$3,529.00
			SubTotal	\$15,922.40
			Sales Tax	\$460.63
			Shipping	\$0.00
			Total	\$16,383.03

This pricing is valid for 30 days from the date of this quotation.

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Computer Software Innovations, Inc.
1861 East Main Street
Easley, South Carolina 29640

Please fax the purchaser order to:
Attn: Sharon Kimble
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STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA

COUNTY OF OCONEE

ORDINANCE 2002-12

WHEREAS, Ordinance 2001-13, "AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH CENTRALIZED PROCUREMENT REGULATIONS AND REPLACING ORDINANCE 85-2" was adopted on December 4, 2001; and

WHEREAS, Ordinance 85-2 was replaced by Ordinance 2001-15; and

WHEREAS, it is the desire of Council to repeal Ordinance 2000-08 and amend Ordinance 2001-15 to include the following sections:

SECTION I:

Add to Section 19:

- d) Current year funding may be used to supplement purchase orders in encumbrance reserve via a change order to the extent additional monies is needed to complete the project. Roads may be deleted and/or added to road contracts, without Council approval, provided no additional mileage is incorporated in the contract.

Add to Section 8: (c),

- 5) After the bid award, the Procurement Office shall have no authority to issue a single change order to the purchase order/contract in an amount to exceed \$20,000 or twenty percent (20%) of the original award amount, whichever is the lesser amount, without the approval of County Council.

SECTION II:

All other terms and provisions of Ordinance 2001-15, modified directly or by application shall likewise remain in full force and effect.

SECTION III:

If any portion of this ordinance shall be held to be invalid by a Court of Competent Jurisdiction, such portion shall be deemed severable and such finding shall not affect the remaining portions of this ordinance.